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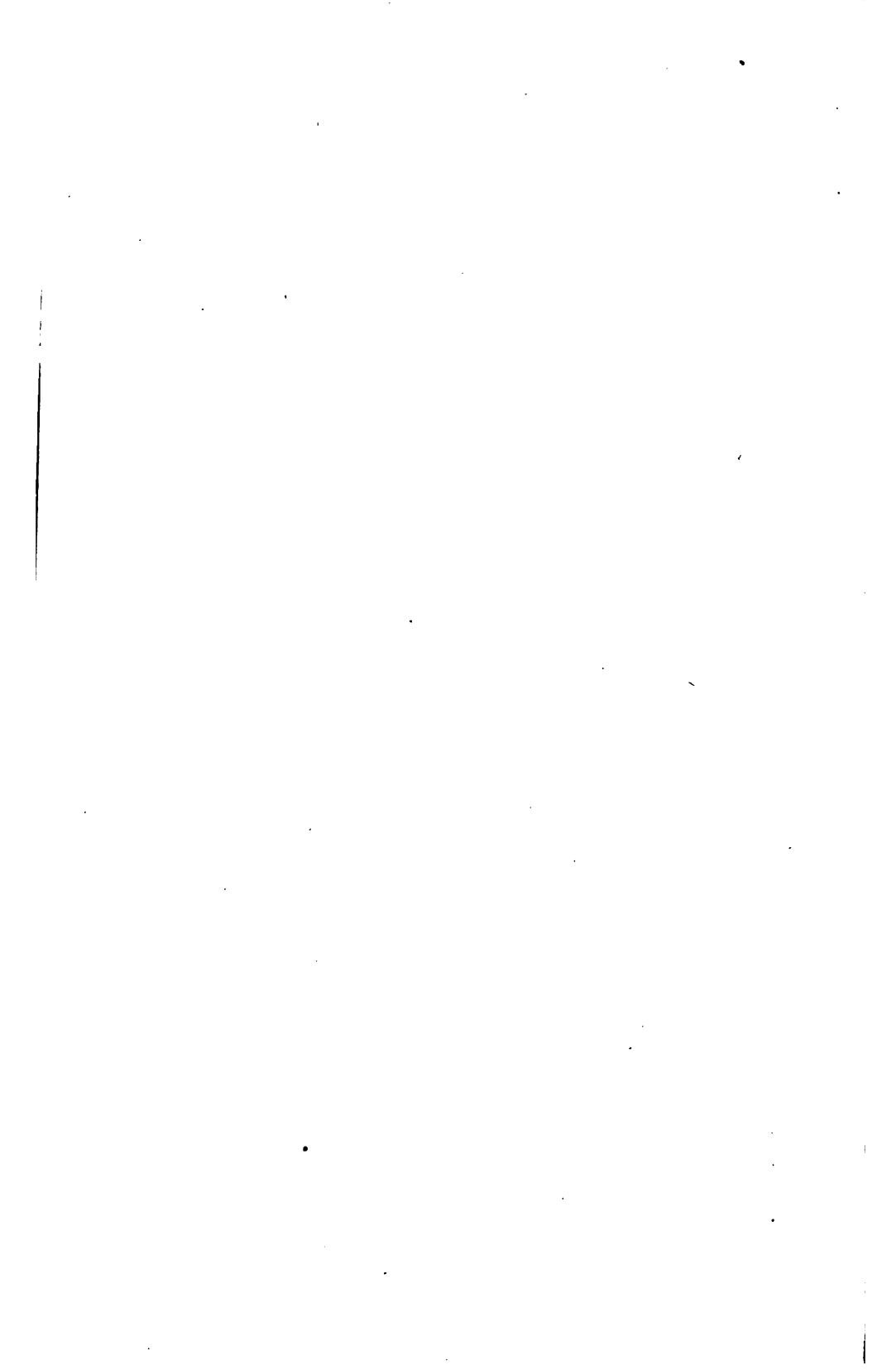
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Unter der Aufschrift "Eine neue Idee" findet sich im "Leipziger Korrespondenzblatt," Nr. 1, S. 2, folgender Aufsatz: Es handelt sich um die Herausgabe eines fortlaufenden Journal-Inhalts-Verzeichnisses. Wir besitzen...Bücher Kataloge—überall ist nur das abgeschlossene Buch registriert, recensiert u., in übersichtlicher Weise, klassifizirt.—Sehr schön,—aber wo finden wir Nachweise über die zum Theil kostbaren Aufsätze, welche sich in den Revuen, Journalen etc.,

geradezu verkrümeln.... Gesetzt ein Gelehrter hat jahrelangen Fleiss einer Arbeit gewidmet, neue Quellen aufgedeckt, kurzum ein verdienstliches Werk geschaffen,—aber diesen u. jenen mehr oder weniger wesentlichen Punkt musste er unberücksichtigt lassen—es fehlten ihm die bezüglichen Hilfsmittel ! Hätte er nur die u. die Nummer der u. der Zeitschrift zur Verfügung gehabt, so würde er proposito Glimmen u. schwaches Leuchten angetroffen haben, das er leicht zu hellem, erwärmendem u. klarendem Feuer anzufachen vermöchte ! Wer in aller Welt hätte denn Zeit, all' die Bände, Hefte, Blätter u. Blättchen durchzustöbern, in denen der Stein der Weisen wie oft klar zu Tage liegt—oder vielleicht das in diesem Falle gleichwerthige Gegentheil ! Diesem Uebelstande oder Manco glauben wir durch einen Anzeiger abhelfen zu können, der nach den Wissenschaften geordnet, mit oder ohne kritische Bemerkungen in gewissen Zwischenräumen... Auskunft ertheilt, was das ganze Heer von Zeitschriften an für das Individuum Interessantem bietet. Wie wird sich der Zeitschriften-Verleger zu dem Unternehmen stellen ? Nun wir glauben . Er wird alle Hände dazu bieten, es zu verwirklichen, er kann ja nur Vortheil davon haben, wenn fortlaufend der Inhalt seines Werkes dem Publicum ad oculos demonstriert wird; ganz abgesehen davon, dass das Journal-Inhalts-Verzeichniss eine absichtslose, doch nichtsdestoweniger heilsame Presspolizei auszuüben berufen ist, die jedem anständigen Verleger—persona gratissima sein wird. Und wer soll Käufer sein ?—Unbesorgt ! Bibliotheken, Lesehallen, Kaffehäuser, Gelehrte, Bibliophilen, Lesezirkel; freilich: ein Gutes u. Ganzes muss geboten werden. [TH. ROTHER.]

Rr. Als vorstehender Artikel bereits gesetzt war, ging uns von Dr. Jul. Petzholdt, den wir um sein bekanntlich durchaus Kompetentes Votum angegangen haben, nachstehendes Schreiben zu, welches wir hier in extenso zur Kenntniss unserer Leser bringen Freilich, darnach ist es schier zweifelhaft, ob wir auf die kecke Frage: Wer noch ? aufrichtig "wir" antworten würden; jedenfalls gilt auch hier das alte gute Wort, erst wägen, dann wagen !—"Wie ehrenvoll es auch für mich ist, dass Sie das Vertrauen in mich setzen, die mir vorgelegte Frage über Ihre neue Idee mit Leichtigkeit beantworten zu können, so mag ich doch nicht leugnen, dass mich die mir abverlangte Antwort, die mir für meine Person gar nicht so leichter Art zu sein scheint, einigermaassen in Verlegenheit gesetzt hat. Ihre neue Idee eines "fortlaufenden Journal-Inhalts-Verzeichnisses"—es ist dabei freilich fraglich geblieben, ob dieses Verzeichniss sich nur auf Deutsche Journale beschränken, oder auf die ausländische Literatur auch mit erstrecken soll—halte ich an sich für sehr ansprechend, u., falls sie zur Ausführung gebracht werden könnte, für ausserordentlich nützlich. Aber ich mag nicht bergen, dass ich die Herstellung eines solchen Inhalts-Verzeichnisses (vorausgesetzt natürlich, dass davon kein irgendwie erhebliches Journal ausgeschlossen bleibt.) unter allen Umständen für, wenn nicht durchaus unausführbar, doch mit ausserordentlich grossen Schwierigkeiten verknüpft halten muss.

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